Corn-It was popular to talk hearish on corn carly. It did look as if the trade had gone over into wheat. But there was sudden help from the each side, sales here being about 250,000 bushels, and a good export business at the sesseard, the best this week. The Government report on Monday is expected to show about 16 bushels per acre. The market, after some here year, closed tigitic over Friday, and is ligage over last Sathriday.

Outs about held their own, while being better than the buying, but the cash demand finally helved. Prices are about where they closed on Friday, and Figitic over last Saturday.

Provisions—Led by perk, which is in request by investors and local shorts, provisions values hardened a little, and the closing was steady. A better demand for locae lard was a factor, and also the talk about the light weight of hogs at Western points the past week. Packers sold at the advance. The day's business was of mederate volume. good export business at the seniourd, the

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BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. PALTIMORE, Nov. 9.- Following are to

day's quotations in the local wholesale grain and provision markets; Flour-Market steady, Western super,

\$2,3502.6; Western extra, \$5,650.30; Western family, \$22062.55; winter putents, \$1.6993.85; Spring patents, \$1.6993.85; Spring straights, \$2.5093.65; Spring bakers', \$2,9993.10; Baltimore hest patents, \$4.45; Baltimore high grade family, \$4.35; Baltimore high grade extra, \$3.95; Baltimore choice family, \$5.70; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania super, \$2,3592.45; Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania extra, \$2,4592.50; Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania family, \$120(13.5); city mills super, \$2,3262.6; Rio extra, \$3,582.75; rye flour, medium to choice, \$3,0003.25. Outs-The market was firm. Stock in elevators, 159,07 bus; white, No. 2, 459 454c; do, No. 3, 434664c; mixed, No. 2, 426424c; do, No. 3, 416434c.

Ryb-Market was quiet. Stock in ele-vators, 176,947 bus; No. 2 mearby, in carlots, för: No. 8 rye, 54c; No. 4 rye, illigate; No. 2 Western Tye, 16c, 'n export ele-

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Hay-Market firm. No. 1 timothy, \$16.90

\$16.50; No. 2, \$15.00915.50; No. 2, \$12.500

14.00; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$13.00914.00; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$13.00914.00; No. 1 clover,

\$12.00g;12.56; No. 2 clover, \$10.00g;11.00 Straw-Market was quiet. No. 1 straight rye, new, \$13.50; No. 2 straight rye, new. \$12,00012.50; tangled rye, blocks, \$8.00819.00; wheat, common to prime, \$7.0017.50; out

straw, common to prime, \$5,0000.00 Mill feed-Market firm. Winter bran, as to weight, \$16.50617.50; spring bran, in 200-la sucks, \$18,50; do, in 100-lb sucks, \$19.00; Western middling, in bulk, \$17,000 17.50; City Mills middling steady at \$19.00;

Grain freights-The market was dull; Liverpool, 2d, November; London per qr, none offered; Glasgow, 1s 9d, November; Helfast, 2s November; Bristol, none of fered; Dublin, 2s, November; Leith, 2s, November: Conenhagen, 2s. November Cork, 2s 194, November; Denmark, 2s 194 November: picked ports, is 6d, November Antwerp, 1s 6d, November; Rotterdam, 1s 2%d, November; Bremen, 25 pfgs, November; Hamburg, 1s 6d, November,

Butter-Market was firm. Creamery separator, extra, 24025c; extra first, 22 23c; creamery first, 219/22c; do, imitation extra, 189/39c; lowa and Northwestern is die extra 169/17c; do, extra first, 159/160 first, 156/16c; second, 136/16c; West Virgin ia rolls, first, 14615c; second, 15614c; Eigi creamery prints, 15-15, 25636c; do, 1-15, 25c Go, 2-lb, 21624c; Maryland and Pennsyl vania creamery prints, 14-lb, 24925c; do

Eggs-The market is firm. Strictly

fresh, 14925c; Western, 22922c. Fish, oysters and terrapin—Market firm The quotations are as follows: Bass, per 15, 698c; crocus, per lb, 5c; rock, boiling per lb, 105/12c; do, medium, per lb, 88/15c do, pan, per lb, 698c; white perch, large per lb, Afric; do, medium, per lb, 485c perch, yellow, per lb, large, 586c; do

do, pan, per Il, 638c; white perch, large, per Il, 465c; do, medium, 264c; do, medium, per Il, 465c; do, medium, 364c; pompanos per Il, -; sheepshead, per Il, 836c; uptas, per Il, 25c; grey trout, per Il, 836c; uptas, per Il, 25c; star or butterfish, per Il, 36c; grey trout, per Il, large, 5c; do, smail, per Il, 26c; flounders, per Il, 16c; minon trout, per Il, 46c; tallers, per Il, large, 5c; do, smail, 26c; catfish, per Il, acc, feren pike, mative, per Il, 16c; ciams, white, per Il0, 46c; hard crabs, per four bld, 76c;13.0c; oyaters, bulk stock, per bul, 76c;13.0c; oyaters, bulk stock, per bul, 76c;21.0c; do; faller, per bul, 15.5c;1.0c; modium, 12.5c;21.0c; do, 5-inch, per dox, 50.0c; do, 5-inch, 160c;21.0c; do, sliders, per dox, 50.0c; do, 5-inch, 310.0c;21.0c; do, sliders, per dox, 50.0c;30.0c; do, 5-inch, 310.0c;21.0c; do, sliders, per dox, 50.0c;30.0c; do, 5-inch, 50.0c;30.0c; do, sliders, per dox, 51.5c;2.0c; do, common, smail, 51.5c;4.5c; do, western Maryland and Fennsylvania, packed, per bld, 525c;30.0c; do, 5-inch, 160c;31.0c; do, per bld, 525c; do, per bld, 53c; do, western Maryland and Fennsylvania, packed, per bld, 53c; do, 0.0c; do, 5-inch, 160c;30.0c; do, 5-inch, 160c;30.0c; do, 5-inch, 160c;30.0c; do, 5-inch, 160c;30.0c; do, 5-inch, 160c;30.0c;30 50c; turnips, native, per bus box, 10;

Signoc; turnips, native, per bus-box, 10g 1146.

Grocertes-Raw sugar dull; refined quiet. Quote per 100-to lots. Granufated, \$5.19; cut-boaf, \$5.69; kcystone "A. E. S. yellow sugars, \$4.6694,25. Moinses-N. O., Et. Clare, 28c. Kinashand, 3sc. Sunlight, N. O. 28c. Et. Vincent, P. R., Zec. Et. John's, P. R., Der No. 12 Sugar House, 18c. Syrups-Market was steady. Gold medal, 27c; King (vanilla), 28c; rock candy drips, 27c; gilt edge, 24c; corn, 22c; No. 12, 17c. Tea was firm; Hyson, superior to fine, 28g/32c; choice to choicest, 22g/34c; uncolored Japan (new crop), finest, 11622c; choice to choicest, 22g/34c; crira choice, 46c; Oolong, Amoy, and Fu-

THE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Closes Higher, With a Rising Tendency in Corn.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Wheat is a little higher than it closed on Friday, and Sichigher than it closed on Friday, and Sichigher than its Saturday. There was a lot of professional selling, and the market turned into a built one, because the outsiders stood this selling so well. It was less a matter of news than of built sentiment. Cables were no held; receipts were inregicted and turned for the statement. Cables were no held; receipts were inregicted and turned for the statement. Cables were no held; receipts were inregicted and turned for the statement. Cables were no held; receipts were inregicted and turned for the statement. Cables were no held; receipts were inregicted and turned for the statement. Cables were no held; receipts were inregicted and turned for the statement.

keya, large, 10a192c; do, small, 8692; dressed, old fowls, 2013c; springers, 10g life; turkeys, 10g12c.

Green coffee Market steady. No. 2 (Rio grade), 65g162c.

Roasted coffee Market steady. Bulk roasted; coffee Pure Java, 25c; Maracalbo 22c; pure Laguayra, 22c; pure Santes, 10c; African Java, 194gc; Rio hiend, 18c; Peaberry mixture, 174gc; pare Mochal, 30c; Java-Mochal blood, 274c. (These coffees are in fancy bags, paper-lined.) If packed in cams or tubs, 4c higher, 25dl cines, 114c; 26-lb cases, 114c; 26-lb cases, 114c; 26-lb cases, 115-10c; Lion coffee, in 10c-lb cits, 113c; in 90-lb lots, 11.28c.
Cotton—Market is firm; middling 74c; strictly low middling, 75c; 10w middling, 75c; Stock in Baltimore, 19,537 bases.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH PLANS. Government to Expend \$100,000 for Lighthouse Service.

The request, by the Lighthouse Board, for an appropriation of over \$100,000, to be invested in wireless telegraph instrutelegraph stock the past week,

such matters will allow the appropria-tion. All the lighthouses along both consts will, in the near future, be in close touch with inland stations.

Hefore this request was made, the Navy Department had made a partial examina tion of the system controlled by the Fed-eral Wireless Telephone and Telegraph Company, which operates under the basic patent taken out by Professor Dolbear, of

Since the International Cup races, the Federal Company has established marine stations at Barnegat, Cape Henlopen, and Coast, with which any vessels equi with instruments may communicate with

The opening of the line over the old Morse route from Baltimore to Washing-ton, it is announced by L. E. Pike & Co., ton, it is announced by L. E. Pike & Co., the fiscal agents of the company, will take place ouring the current month, which makes it not unlikely that messages will be accepted at a regular tariff before the end of the year. This will be the actual opening of whiteless telegraphy on a commercial basis, and will call such attention to the enterprise that it should materially increase the price of the stock, which is now seiling at 66 cents.

It is the intention of the company to run a newspaper train from New York to Washington on the occasion of the opening of the line, for the accommodation of correspondents of all the prominent papers in the country.

A REMARKABLE CHURCH.

Its Builder Wished It to Be Like a

Drawing Room, It is safe to state that there is no more extraordinary church in the world than that of West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. It was built in 1761 by the gay and eccentric Sir Francis Dushwood, shorily before he succeeded to the title u. Lord Le Despencer, and stands on the summit of a steep, isolated, and extremely picturesque hill, immediately to the north of the litde village, to whose spiritual needs it still ministers during the summer months

When projecting the erection of his new hurch, Sir Francis avowed his intention to make it as much like a drawing-room s possible, hence the unique "bizarreries" o be found inside. The nave is a long. slong room, sixty feet in length, and for in width. The windows, which are large and numerous, are the common sashes of the period, each with a window seat so as to form a cupboard. These cup-boards were originally used as wine bins boards were originally used utensils, and receptacles for domestic utensils. tand respectively on each side of the en-

ance to the chancel, are mahogany arm hairs, with a bookstand in front. Each stands on a low chest of drawers, and when required for divine service the trawers are pulled out to form steps for and particularly of Leroy Lyman, of Potthe minister to enter. The front is a prouze triped, and has the appearance of a small wash hand basin; it is surrounded by four doves, in pursuit of which a ent is climbing to the siender

The chancel, which is very small, has a rich and gorgeous appearance. It con alus carvings of Grinling Gibbons, while the celling has a fine painting of the "Last Supper," in which Judas Israriot's ve seems to follow one about with un re purely secular in character di was are purely secular in character (it was said that Sir Francis and his boon com-panions held drinking bouts and suctions therein), and, notwithstanding its beauti-tal paintings, carvings, and stafase-plass, the chancel gives one much the same impression. At the top of the tower is another eccentricity, in the form of a large ball, which can be entered from outside, and affords seating accommoda-tions for twelve persons.

arge ball, which can be entered from antiside, and affords seating accommodations for twelve persons.

Absting against the east wall of the churchyard is a large, hexagonal-shaped, rossless mausaleum, which was built at the same time as the church-decleated to St. Lawrence, by the way. This singular buildings his a number of openings, of various shapes and sizes, and at the east end a lofty arch, closed by an iron gate. It coutains niches and receases, well filled with sepulchral monuments. In the centre is a small louis temple, insider which is an urn holding the ashes of the unconventional Lord Le Despencer's wife, who died in 1755. An intimate friend of his lerdship-Paul Whitehead, the poet, died in 1755-bequenthed him his heart, which was buried here with mock funeral bonors. At this extraordinary ceremony the choristers and mourners were fancy dress, and the procession persubulated around the mausaleum chanting a comic operatic direc, specially composed for the occasion. Whitehead's heart, enclosed in around the manusoleum chanting a comi-operatic dirac, specially composed for the operation. Whitehead's heart, enclosed in lead, used to be taken from its urn and shown to visitors, until some years ago it mysteriously disappeared, and it was supposed that some vanded had slipped in into his pocket. The manusoleum is still used as a burial ground by the Dather whood family.

ood family. About half-way down the Mil is the

is a large, lofty, circular cavers, with a saulted roof.

What these caves were dug for is a mystery; many aver the reason to have seen a simple one, namely, for the purpose of getting the chalk; but the character of their maker was so strange that a this day he is credited in the neighborhood with all sorts of sinister designs forming them—notably deal worship or he celebration of the Black Mass. To eturn to the church, which, owing to its aconvenient position, is now used only in ammer time, while recently a smaller furch has been erected at the foot of he hill. When seen at a distance equivalent to the church and position, it is conspicuous landmark) it is impossible o describe the odd appearance which the choic pits—church and mausolemn—preents, the ball above the tower, its top is \$6 feet above see-level, looking as if lying the air.

Lord Le Despencer died in 181, but de-566 feet above sen-level, looking as if flying the air.

Lord Le Despencer died in 1781, but, despite his many and strange eccentricities, he was an able servant of the State, having creditably acquitted bimself when filling the post of head of the War Office, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Postmaster General.—The Golden Penny. FINANCIAL.

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While the black bear can and does on occasion rise to the height of tragedy, comedy is his favorite line. He is the humorist of the brute creation—a born low convolue. He has the line of the brute creation—a born low convolues. low comedian. He has the livelest sense of the ridiculous, and is always looking about him for ways and means to induice it. He is comit. He is comic even in unptivity. Wherever there is a bearpit, men, women, and children will gather, jostling to get near-er, craning necks to see better, and al-ways manifesting their amusement in smiles, and grins. It is not because there is anything grotesque or ludicrous in the natural form or feature of the bear that people do him the homage of pleased attendance at his levees. On the contrary, there is some thing impressive and dignified in th presence of a perfect specimen of the hear when he is not acting. If it were oddity and comicality of make-up that the people at menagerie or zoo, big and little, young and old, gathered tegether to suck to amused by, they would go to the angular and knobby camel, or the engueious mouthed hippopotamus, excruciatingly clad in his losse skin, and simply laugh themselves sick. They crowd all the avenues to the hearpit, not to see the hear besself. himself, but to see what the hear doer.
And the hear never disappoints them.
As a rule the imagination of the av-

erage backwoods dweller and his willingness to exercise it are as much a part of woody, men who are both by bent and tallent incapable of fabricating their quaint and curious chronicles of the hills and forest, and the tales of such as these their stopped and turned around in the road the lear stopped and turned, too, and re-

ter and particularly of Larry and a ter County, in Pennsylvania.

[Larry Lyman was a natural woodsman, learned in all the ways of the woods and a of the creatures that dwelt in them. Particularly was he wise in the ways of bears, which were an ever-varying study to him, and a constant wonder. The repertoire of his recitals of the amazing things that bears had done within his pernal knowledge was large. He particucumvent, either by trap or gon, and which had defed him, and belittled his skill in the use of both. On one occasion he had set, in his most dexterous manner, a trap for the bear, and enclosed it with a fence dl-known curiosity of its kind to lead he chances were ten to one that the bear uld step on the hidden trap and be anght; past experience with this bear having taught him that the placing of meat or honey or anything else as balt to tempt the bear would only be to warn the smort old ranger of the danger that be-set him. To stimulate the curiouty of Bruin, the trapper had stuck an old senver high tat on a stake, and fastened the stake in the ground just beyond the trap within the enclosure. The morning after the setting of this trap Lyman wen out to look at it and see what luck he had met with from the application of this original idea in the trapping of bears. A ew rods from the root where he had set the trap an old road wound through the wood, and along this the trapper walked on his way to his trap. As he rounded a nd in the road he was brought to a aplings that lay straight across the road at a bear on its haunches, and cocked n its head was the beaver but that Ly ian had fixed in the bear trap encion It old not take the quick eye of the woodsman a moment to discover that the rails were the ones he had placed so carefully around the trap, and he knew intrick to eatch it and at once proceeded to mock the smartness of its for. That the hear was waiting for the coming of the rapper the latter was well satisfied, for the moment the jocular old beast saw Lyman come round the bend in the road rose, took the hat from its head, put it n the top rail and deliberately gut on it manhing it that. The bear sat an instant, sent, and then scrambled down behind

Another time Lyman was on his way some from a visit to a skillfully arranged deadfall trap that he had set for this is as me cunsing bear, near which there was no sign of the bear having come. Lynan was walking along that same old wood was walking along that same old wood road, easing himself by means of a long stick that he had picked up in the woods. He was consoling himself with the thought that perhaps the bear had not been in that part of the woods since he fixed the trap for it, and that it might yet fail victim to his wiles, when he happened to glance back over his snoulder. It is fall captive to her foes, she tore all material feelings from her breast and the offending cale to ploces at the same time. "Yet," said Lynama, "If she same time, "Yet," said Lynama, "If she same time, "Yet," said Lynama, "If she would have defended it against us, and given up her own life, if necessary, in efforts to save it."

Another trait that marks strongly the individuality of the black bear is the clasticity of its appetite and its comprehensive palate. There is nothing in the continuous conti

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his constitutional make-up, as his ability to eat. But there are among these delectable Homers of the woods and things he was carrying his, and mimicking to give pleasing evidence of what odd and treated, retaining the same mocking gait, grotesque-as well as tragic-tuings the bear really does among his native haunts back over his shoulder every few step I am reminded of more than one of these truthful observers of the ways of bears as if it were laughing in the enjoymen as if it were laughing in the enjoyment of its joke. Lymnn could have shot the bear, he said, before it got away in the woods, but after that almost human performance he felt that the killing of the bear would be but little less than murder, and he never raised his gun. He gave up trapping for that uncanny beast after that, believing that in no other way could

he disappoint it. But while all backwoods observation agrees that it is its choice to be best known in comedy, the bear can be tracte, and terribly so. Leray Lyman once saw a she hear, followed by two cubs, come down off the falls and approach a creek a short distance below where he and two other men were standing, and where the water was deep. The old hear stopped a moment and gazed at the two men, and then plunged into the creek. The two cubs followed her, and swam boldly toward the other side with her. One of the cuba seemed stronger than the other, and swam well up with its mother, keeping almuch head and head with her. The other one fell a little behind, but kept bravely on. The old bear clambered up the bank when she reached the other side of the creck, the bank being quite high and obstructed by projecting roots. The one cu followed her promptly and without difficulty, and trotted along in pace with its mother's sweeping stride; but its less vig-orous companion could not clear the ob-structions on the bank. It struggled bravely but validy for a foothold. Aware that its mother and the more fortunate ub were going right on and leaving it be hind, it began to cry piteomily. The old bear and her lively cub had swing along perhaps fifty feet from the bank. Hearing the cries of the weaking cub, the mother stopped and looked around. Not seeing the lagging one, ahe flew into a towering rage. She snapped her teeth together, growled savagely and hurried lock to the bank, keeping watch all the while on the three men. When she came to the cake of the bank where the cub was struggling and whining, she reached down with one paw, grabbed the cub and killed it with a single show. She then tore it to pieves and scattered the fragments of its little careass in the creek. With an ugiy showing of teeth at the manged speciators of this formous exhibition of her rage at a weaking which embangered the life of the other cub as well as lis own, she turnal and strode rapidly back to where her other cub as well as his own, and the two disappeared in the woods. The old weedsman's deduction from this traile act of the bear was that, apprehensity of purpose he the new to he come the men of the periods of the pear was that, apprehensity of purpose he the new the men of the pear was that, apprehensity of purpose he the men of the pear was that the proposed the structure of the bear was that the proposed the pearless of the pear was that the men of the pearless of the pearless to the pearless of t perhaps fifty feet from the bank. Hear he rall pile and disappeared in the woods refere Lyman could recover sufficiently to

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9:50 p. m. Daily. Washington and Chattanooga Limited (Via Lynchburg). Sleeping cars to Rosnocke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis. Bining car service.

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